



# Lagging interest cancels band

by Stephanie Robbins  
Assistant News Editor

The Campus Activities Board pulled a concert planned for the end of this month when student interest seemed to lag far below what the board expected.

The alternative band Why Store, scheduled to perform in Neumann Auditorium Nov. 21, has been dropped from the list of CAB events.

"There will be no money spent at all," said CAB adviser Adele Rodriguez, anticipating some student concerns that a contract had been signed and student money might have had to pay an unfulfilled contract with the band.

CAB musical events co-chairperson Latoya Madlock confirmed that no student money will be used to pay for CAB's decision.

"We haven't signed a contract — it was just kind of a verbal agreement," she said.

"It was a smart decision to save students' money," said Madlock's co-chairperson Molly O'Connor. "We want to give the students what they want, and when we found out they didn't want Why Store, we canceled."

Student Senate discovered the lack of student interest in the band, O'Connor and Madlock said.

CAB petitioned Student Senate for \$4,000 to help finance its biggest event of the year.

Senators informally polled Wartburg students about whether or not Why Store was well-known. Students' answers were not encouraging, Student Body President Jeremy Brummond said.

"Finally, we asked the senators about Why Store. Only one senator had heard of them and that person wasn't willing to pay \$8 to see the band," Brummond said.

Madlock said CAB had tried to book Dog's Eye View for Nov. 21, but that band was already slated to play elsewhere.

"Why Store has a popular song 'Lack of Water,' and we needed to get something that was available for the 21st," Madlock said.

"I guess it was kind of a last minute choice," said O'Connor.

Brummond said CAB could have tried to change the date of the concert. He said it wasn't Senate's intention

## HIRING CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

—Attend conferences, like the National Association of College Artists, where bands and other entertainment perform live. "That's where we do a lot of our booking," O'Connor said.

—Call the agent and say you're interested and talk about dates for a potential concert.

—Agent sends a contract, which spells out what the band needs for dressing rooms, stage considerations, hotel stays and "whether or not they want water or orange juice," said O'Connor.

—The contract is signed if the band and the concert sponsor are in agreement. (This step was not reached with Why Store and CAB.)

that the concert would necessarily have to be canceled.

"I wasn't surprised, but I was pleased with their decision" to cancel Why Store, Brummond said.

The money proposal given to student senate stated that 600-800 students were expected at the concert. "It said 'students,' and I assume that's Wartburg students," said Brummond. "When only one senator had heard of the group" the estimate seemed high, Brummond said.

"Maybe [Why Store] isn't well-known at Wartburg in Waverly, Iowa. But on the east and west coasts, it's a different story," said O'Connor.

"It's hard to decide for 1,400 people if one person or band will be successful," O'Connor said. She and Madlock said that's why their co-chair position is important. "Latoya and I have very different tastes in music, so it's helpful" that both are in charge of musical events, O'Connor said.

"On this campus for the past 10 years, there's been pressure to bring in a big band," O'Connor said. "There's a lack of funds, and students aren't willing to pay much of a ticket price."

The demand for the campus to pull in a big-name band isn't felt only at Wartburg. Both Central College in Pella

and Luther College in Decorah have responded to students' frequent requests for expensive entertainment.

Central's campus activities council booked Jars of Clay, an alternative Christian group, last year and Toad the Wet Sprocket, an alternative rock band, this fall, said Jud Marvel, a member of that council.

The success of Toad the Wet Sprocket at Central was less than expected, said Marvel. "I think we had more people from outside the college attend than Central students. Promotion was not a problem at all, though," Marvel said.

"I think it all depends on what kind of students you have," said Marvel. "Jars of Clay went a lot better than Toad, but still not as well as we wanted."

"We don't know if we'll be able to do it again; it's a big risk," Marvel said. "Now that things didn't go so well, we're petitioning Student Senate for more money."

"To see that happen at Central is discouraging," said CAB President Meloyne Wimbley.

Marvel said it cost more than \$17,500 to bring Toad the Wet Sprocket to the Central campus.

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—Jeremy Brummond  
student body president

According to Rodriguez, CAB had a budget of \$6,000 - \$10,000 with which to hire a band. Why Store's asking price was \$7,500, but the final cost would be close to \$11,000 with lighting and sound equipment, security considerations and other costs, said Rodriguez.

## BAND

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# High school students interact with Wartburg

*Fifty students from four states learned new facts about the science and related fields from Wartburg professors.*

by Erin Ries  
Staff Writer

Nearly 50 high school students got the chance to rub elbows with Wartburg professors as they took part in the Cedar Valley Science Symposium (CVSS).

The CVSS took place Friday afternoon and continued on to Saturday morning.

According to Dr. Ann Henninger, associate professor of biology, who was in charge of CVSS, the symposium has a two-fold purpose. The CVSS has been an annual event since 1974.

First, it is an effort by the admissions office to get good science students informed about Wartburg.

Second, it intends to promote science as a career.

Students from Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin gathered Friday afternoon to take part in various workshops with the math, computer science, physics, biology and chemistry professors.

The workshops were aimed at letting



**HMM, WHAT IS THAT?**—Dr. David Hampton, professor of chemistry, and some high school students ponder a computer screen. Hampton was just one of the many science professors who worked with almost 50 high school students during the Cedar Valley Science Symposium. The symposium took place Friday night and Saturday morning. Both days students were able to learn about science, math and computers from Wartburg professors.

the students learn more about the fields of study that were of interest to them.

Following the workshops, the students participated in a special meal in the Castle

Room where Dr. Stephen Main, professor of biology, spoke about his experiences he had while studying algae in Hawaii.

During the remainder of the evening

the students went back to the residential halls to get a taste of college life as they met many Wartburg students and other CVSS participants. They had the chance to be on their own and experience a little taste of freedom.

Saturday morning was filled with more workshops and an optional scholarship contest.

For the contest students prepared a paper summarizing the workshops they had participated in and a laboratory report explaining an experimental project they had prepared prior to the symposium.

Henninger said the number of scholarships given depends on how good the applicants are. They are judged on their class rank, ACT score, GPA and a faculty recommendation.

After the final selection is made in mid-December, the winners will receive a \$500 scholarship for four years.

According to three seniors from Boone, Iowa, the CVSS is a great idea.

Lucas Wirth, Luke Wittrock and Pete Pagni said they enjoyed chemistry in high school, so when their teacher recommended the conference and the weekend was open, they decided to experience something different.

Although they are undecided about their future plans at this time, they said they are very impressed with Wartburg and intend to apply.

Photo by Heather Simpson



# Mixed reactions surround leaders' compensation

by Annette Everding  
News Editor

Despite what some residents of the campus think about student government leaders being paid for their job, Wartburg is not much different than many other colleges and universities.

At Wartburg the student body president is paid \$1,300 a year and the vice-president, recorder, treasurer, academic ombudsperson and administrative ombudsperson get paid \$800 a year.

The senators and committee members do not receive any compensation.

According to Smith, the amount of money the students are paid went up just this year after senate voted for an increase last year.

Last year the president received \$700 a year, \$600 went to the vice-president, \$500 to the recorder, \$400 to the treasurer and \$400 in a financial grant for the academic and administrative ombudsperson.

According to Student Body President Jeremy Brummond the executive members deserve to be paid because of all the time they put in.

"It's a lot of work and while that doesn't sound complex, we are putting in a lot of time to communicate the student needs to the administration. Many times we are not doing it for the benefit of ourselves," said Brummond.

The six executive student leaders are paid through an honorarium, which means they receive a set amount of money each year and have it divided up into eight equal payments.

During May Term they do not get paid because many of the students are gone and they use this month as a training period, according to Dean of Students Lex Smith.

One reason for the honorarium is that the leaders do not have to work a set amount of hours each week, so it would be hard to pay them minimum wage, Smith said.

Students on campus have mixed feelings about whether or not the six student leaders should be paid.

"If they are going to devote their time and do their best for us then they should get paid," sophomore Liz Albertson said. "But if they get paid, they should have a certain required amount of hours."

According to Brummond, he has to put in a certain amount of hours as student body president. On average he said he puts in about 20 hours per week and sometimes more.

Some students on campus see the government positions as being extracurricular.

"They know what they are getting into ahead of time and should be willing to volunteer for what they do," sophomore Kathryn Klatt said. "Student government is extracurricular just like band or vocal and those students don't get paid while devoting a lot of their time, too."

According to Smith, by giving the leaders some sort of compensation, "it holds them accountable to do the work. They feel they have a responsibility and it would be unethical to get paid for not doing the job."

Brummond said he would be president even if he did not get paid because he "did not do it for the money."

"I feel that they should be paid because they contribute a lot of time and dedication to this school and to the student body," junior Amy Silver said.

Brummond said while some students say they are not seeing results of all the work the student government leaders are doing, it is there.

"You can't tell what has been done a lot of the time until we are gone because things don't go into effect until the next year," he said.

While some students may think what they get paid is a lot of money or that they shouldn't be getting paid at all, Wartburg is not much different than other schools.

According to a survey done in the Fall 1997 issue of *Student Leader*, out of 150 schools surveyed, 70 percent offer compensation of some sort. Of public universities, 88 percent offer compensation. Of private colleges 48 percent offer compensation.

In comparison with some other schools, Wartburg student leaders' pay is far less.

According to the *Student Leader* the top paid student body presidents are from these schools:

- University of Miami—  
\$19,140 (scholarship for tuition)
- Gannon University—  
\$16,760 (tuition waiver)
- Washington State University—  
\$15,463 a year
- St. Louis University—  
\$15,000 (tuition waiver)
- Florida Atlantic University—  
\$13,121.72 (salary and tuition)
- San Diego University—  
\$11,000 (stipend)

Some student leaders at other universities and colleges receive even less compensation than Wartburg, however.

The magazine listed many different types of compensation used to pay student government leaders. Some of them include speaker and concert tickets, early registration, free parking passes, laptop computers, personal offices, t-shirts, personal mailboxes, movie passes, Indy 500 tickets, free lockers, first dorm choice and meal supplement plans.



Photo by Mikki Speller

**THE LAUGHS GO ON AND ON**—Senior Izumi Yamashita laughs during the Brazilian Cafe Wednesday night. The cafe was just one of the many events during Global & Multicultural Studies (GMCS) Week. GMCS ran from Nov. 3 through the 9. The week started off with the "Faith, Excellence and Diversity in the Quest for Community" convocation given by Drs. Herman Blake and Emily Moore and wrapped up with an opportunity for students to talk with GMCS staff and students. GMCS is an annual event on campus giving students an opportunity to experience different cultures.

## BAND

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CAB's budget is fueled by a portion of students' activities fees. "With enrollment up this year, our budget is close to \$38,000," said Rodriguez. "We do a lot of different things, and that's a pretty modest budget. We couldn't bring in Hootie and the Blowfish." Only \$5,000 of the total budget is put aside for one annual 'big event,' she said.

"[CAB has] the biggest budget on campus, and there isn't a single elected official on that board," Brummond said. "Any student organization that gets funds from the student activities fund should have elected officials," he said.

Brummond said Senate would be very willing to help out financially with a big-name band. "I think there's a group for \$20,000 out there that we could get, like Matchbox 20. We're confident that a big band that's well-known would go over well," he said.

Although Rodriguez knows not everybody will be pleased with a music choice, she suggested how that problem could be alleviated in the future.

"We'd like to get a list of about five bands in our range, and have students rank them in preference. That could be done somewhat easily," she said.

"CAB is in a big transition period right

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—Molly O'Connor  
CAB musical events co-chair

now; I'm new here, and I'm still trying to get to know the 'pulse' of the students," Rodriguez said.

She said CAB tries to use the bulk of its budget to fund smaller events. "Our number one concern is the student body. We want a nice variety that a lot of different people can enjoy," said Rodriguez.

Wimbley said CAB welcomes student input about what to bring to campus, "but it's got to be a reasonable request. People want Eddie Murphy here as a comedian, and that's out of the question."

## Campus blood drive slated for Thursday

by Jeff Halter  
Staff Writer

The Health and Wellness Center will hold a blood drive Thursday from 2 to 7 p.m. in the PE Complex.

Students can sign up to donate blood outside the cafeteria Monday and Tuesday and in Buhr Lounge on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Walk-ins on the day of the blood drive are also welcome.

"One pint of blood is taken from each donor, and the whole process takes about 45 minutes," said bloodmobile chairperson Brenda Geitzenauer, senior.

The donated blood will be used for blood transfusions and people who have lost blood in surgery or accidents.

In addition to donors, volunteers to help run the bloodmobile are also needed.

For more information on donating or volunteering at the blood drive, contact Geitzenauer at 7203.

Here's an early shopping tip for those who can't wait to get a jump on the Christmas season: Avoid the Genus III



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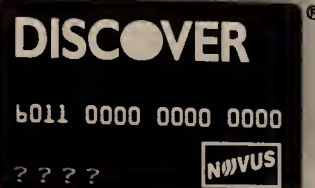
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## Editorial

## Childhood revisited, camp rejuvenates

I remember as a child looking forward to summer, not only to the warm weather and free days, but also to camp.

I remember how the excitement would build from the time my mom sent in my registration to the first day of camp. I always managed to have my bag packed and sitting by my door for a week before I had to leave, despite my mom telling me I had plenty of time to pack.

I am not sure if it was the idea of no parents for a week, seeing all my camp friends or the awesome faith that flowed that week that got me all excited. Maybe it was a combination of the three.

Camp was the best week of the summer for me. I could be totally independent. Unfortunately, once high school rolled around obligations kept me from camp.

So, you are all probably wondering what triggered this tangent, right? Well, this weekend I got a chance to revisit my childhood. Thanks to my great friend Kerrie, I got to go to camp this weekend. Laugh if you must, but it was the greatest time.

I didn't realize how much I had missed the camp atmosphere. Sure I was always sad when I couldn't go to camp anymore, but I hadn't realized just how much camp did for me.

This weekend I was able to get away from the pressures of Wartburg and not think about anything but my friends and my faith. It was an experience I will never forget. I sang camp songs, I stayed up chatting until the wee hours of the morning and I slept in a sleeping bag in a cabin for the first time in years. But, these weren't the only things that made the experience great.

It was a weekend of praise and singing to the Lord in a comfortable setting with one of my best friends and about 100 junior high students. Doesn't sound like fun, but it was a blast. The kids had so much energy it flowed out of them. Everything really hit home as I analyzed my life and my worries (goes back to last weeks column), realizing that the path my life is going to take is already set. I just need to enjoy the ride. May I suggest you all do, too.

Carrie Lawton,  
editor

### LETTER POLICY

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## Ticket selection questioned

Did you fill out a form to get your "Christmas with Wartburg" tickets? If not, well then, you probably won't get to go.

What a popular concert, so many beautiful voices and instruments. The spirit of Christmas fills the air, and makes so many people so frustrated.

Let me tell you a little bit about how it is ...

I am a senior this year, probably all of you know that. I have seen "Christmas with Wartburg" two times in my college career. Should students really have to "stand in line" like this to see and hear their fellow students perform?

It is a good concert, so I don't blame everyone and their dog for wanting to go. Students pay a lot of money to go to Wartburg, though, so shouldn't the students be first in line for this concert? After all, if it wasn't for the students, there wouldn't even be a concert.

As a student, you are entitled to ONE ticket. If you don't have any friends, which is highly unlikely at this school, you are stuck going to the concert alone.

My mom came to Waverly for Homecoming this year. She had such a wonderful time and loved the tradition so much that she really wants to go to this concert with me. (Penny Wolter, are you reading this?) The faculty is entitled to four tickets for the concert, and they get paid to come here every day. Tickets to "Christmas with Wartburg" is just about all I can afford to give my parents for the holidays,



and because I am just a measly student, I have no guarantee that I can give my parents this gift.

The last time I attended this concert was two years ago at the Des Moines Civic Center. Somehow, my request for two tickets was granted. I tried to do the same thing last year, but for

some reason, I could only get one.

Let's think about that. I live in Storm Lake, I go to school in Waverly. Why on earth would I be going to a Wartburg concert in Des Moines all alone?

I am not a part of the choirs or the bands. Nothing in the music department pertains to me at all, in fact. But I am proud of what my college is. Hey, if the band and choir want me to run across the stage with the big flag at their concerts like I did at the football game against Blackburn, they just need to let me know! I will "chant my praise" for them too. Being a Wartburg fan isn't just about sports.

It IS about going to the Christmas with Wartburg concert. It's about showing school spirit in every way possible. It's about supporting many organizations. It's about dedication.

I think I am entitled to more than one ticket. I think my "proud Wartburg parents" deserve to go to "Christmas with Wartburg" with their "dedicated Wartburg daughter" at least one time.

I think the ticket distribution process might need to be rethought.

And that's just how it is.

## Letter

## Venture Education valuable

Greetings from Africa! For those of you who may have thought about Venture Education before, I am writing to tell you to do whatever you can to go for it. To those of you who have not considered Venture Education, you may want to think about it.

I am not going to inundate you with catch phrases, but will simply tell you what Tanzania has to offer a Wartburg student. I have been here one and a half months and have done the following:

- Saw the largest free standing mountain in the world
- Swam in the Indian Ocean
- Visited a traditional Masai village
- Met an AIDS caregiver once featured in *Time* magazine
- Visited a prison and met prisoners formerly on death row
- Learned a new language
- Saw Christianity in a new context
- Studied history from a different perspective

- Taught English
- Had a second summer south of the equator
- Lived for short time in a Muslim community
- Studied deforestation and developing world politics
- Drove 100 km on a "road" you would not believe. (Those truck commercials have new meaning!)
- Examined a culture so different from my own that I struggled each day to find my place.

Don't get me wrong; it is an intense, sometimes difficult experience. It is also something I would not trade for anything. If you can do it, go for it. You will not regret it. Karibu! Welcome to it!

Salaam (peace).

Matt Bode,  
senior Venture Education student in  
Morogoro, Tanzania

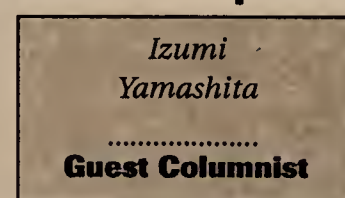
## International student speaks on diversity

Since it was Global Multi-Cultural Studies week, and I myself attended the diversity issues dinner last Tuesday, I would like to talk about my thoughts regarding diversity.

As some of you know, I am from Japan and studying at Wartburg for two and a half years. "Wow! What the heck is this place! People look at me as if I am an alien." This was my first impression of this community.

"Homogeneous" is another word that I came up with. If I define a stereotypical Wartburg student, I would say s/he is white, Protestant (very religious) and from a small town with a strong German background.

Obviously, I am not a typical Wartburg student as I defined above. I am a minority here. Being minority is not always comfortable, and yet I somehow feel I belong to a negative side of this community because the word, "minority" sounds something problematic. Probably I got



these stereotypes subconsciously by seeing and hearing many problems between majorities and minorities. Then, the question came up to my mind. "Why am I a minority?"

Thinking about myself in Japan, I belong to a vast majority of people. So what makes people majority or minority is just a matter of the numbers and where they are. I am a minority at Wartburg, but I am a majority in a different place even though I myself am always consistent. Like Einstein's Relativity, things change depending on how you look at them.

When I thought about this, I felt I am freed from any kinds of distinctions that make me catego-

rized. I am a Japanese, woman, Buddhist, Asian, and I am what I experienced. And above all, I am MYSELF, different from anybody, but at the same time I am a human being like all of you are.

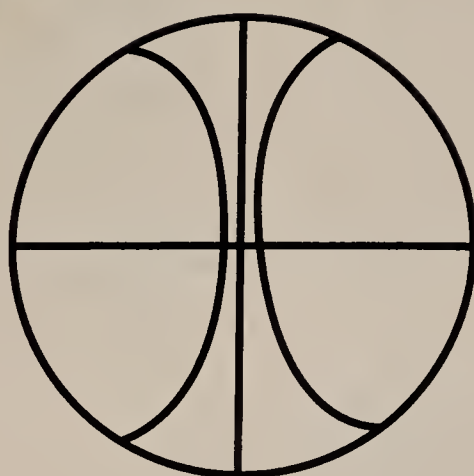
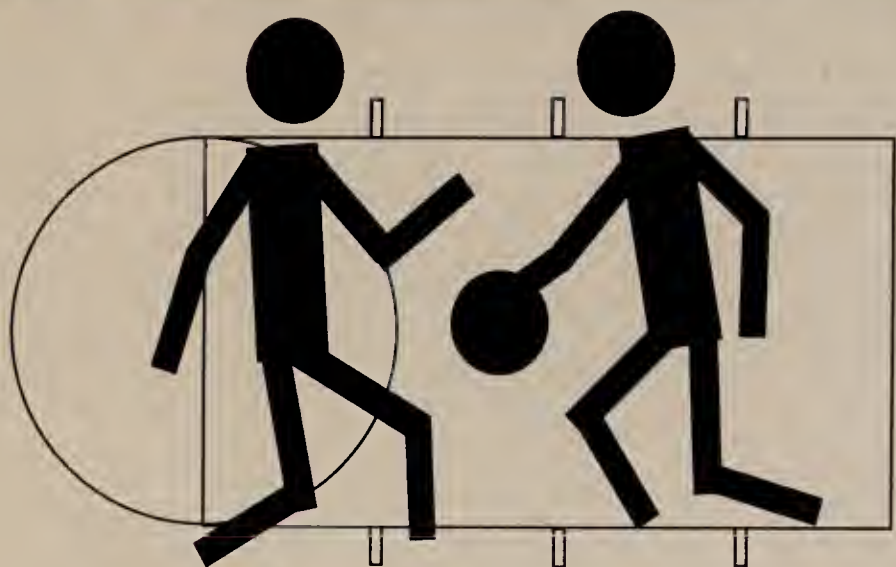
In the diversity issues dinner, someone talked about American culture as a salad bowl. "Melting Pot" used to be a well-known expression about American culture, and this expression implies all elements in a pot are mixed together and become one. New expression, "a salad bowl", however, means every ingredient is distinct at the same time being in a salad bowl (for example, a tomato is a tomato all the time). In a salad bowl, each element never loses its character and can be coexist with others.

A salad is tasty only when each vegetable keeps its own flavor, but it is not so if vegetables are mixed and melted one another. I think the same thing could be said regarding to diversity issues.



# A PRESEASON LOOK AT WARTBURG ATHLETICS

# Winter Sports



## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 22-23	Trinity University Tip-Off	San Antonio, TX
Nov. 25	Gustavus Adolphus	St. Peter, MN
Dec. 2	Cornell	Waverly
Dec. 5	Buena Vista	Storm Lake
Dec. 6	Loras	Waverly
Dec. 10	Grinnell	Waverly
Dec. 12	Viterbo	La Crosse, WI
Jan. 6	Upper Iowa	Fayette
Jan. 9	Coe	Waverly
Jan. 10	Simpson	Waverly
Jan. 16	Central	Pella
Jan. 17	Luther	Waverly
Jan. 23	University of Dubuque	Dubuque
Jan. 24	William Penn	Oskaloosa
Jan. 27	Buena Vista	Waverly
Jan. 30	Luther	Decorah
Jan. 31	University of Dubuque	Waverly
Feb. 6	William Penn	Waverly
Feb. 7	Cornell	Mt. Vernon
Feb. 10	Coe	Cedar Rapids
Feb. 20	Central	Waverly
Feb. 21	Upper Iowa	Waverly
Feb. 27	Loras	Dubuque
Feb. 28	Simpson	Indianola

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 21-22	Buzz Levick Tip-Off Classic	Waverly
Nov. 29	Mount St. Clare	Waverly
Dec. 2	Cornell	Waverly
Dec. 5	Buena Vista	Storm Lake
Dec. 6	Loras	Waverly
Dec. 13	Northwestern	St. Paul, MN
Jan. 3	Mary Crest International	Waverly
Jan. 6	Upper Iowa	Fayette
Jan. 9	Coe	Waverly
Jan. 10	Simpson	Waverly
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## WRESTLING

Nov. 15	Speith-Anderson Open	Stevens Pt., WI
Nov. 20	University of Dubuque Dual	Dubuque
Nov. 22	Omaha Open	Omaha, NE
	Coe Invitational	Cedar Rapids
Dec. 4	Loras Dual	Waverly
Dec. 13	Dick Walker Invitational	Waverly
Dec. 29-30	Florida Duals	Orlando, FL
Jan. 5	U of WI-La Crosse Dual	La Crosse, WI
Jan. 9	Simpson Dual	Indianola
Jan. 11	Augsburg Dual	Minneapolis, MN
Jan. 16-17	Cornell Invitational	Mt. Vernon
Jan. 17	Panther Duals	UNI
Jan. 21	U of WI-Stevens Pt. Dual	Stevens Pt., WI
Jan. 22	Coe Dual	Waverly
Jan. 23	Ohio Northern University	Waverly
Jan. 29	Cornell Dual	Mt. Vernon
Jan. 31	Iowa Conference Duals	Pella
Feb. 7	All-Lutheran College Tourney	Decorah
Feb. 12	Buena Vista Dual	Waverly
Feb. 19	Iowa Conference Tourney	Waverly
March 6-7	NCAA Division III Tourney	Waterloo



# Hoopsters shooting for depth, conference

by Kris O'Rear  
Staff Writer

It is winter time and that means only one thing for the women's basketball team. It is time to get serious.

The team and head coach Monica Severson are looking forward to a great year of competition. The Knights had a record of 16-8 overall and 12-4 in the Iowa Conference last year.

"Things are going good right now in practice considering we have eight players participating in volleyball too," said Severson.

Eight players who are with the volleyball team make it hard for the basket ball team to get its chemistry together.

"We have a long way to go with the offenses and defenses," said Severson. "With the addition of Coe College and Cornell College into the Iowa Conference, we have to play three important conference games before Christmas, something that we have never done."

**"I think that this year's team is going to be right in the conference race."**

—Jennifer Nettleton  
junior

Last year, Wartburg finished in a tie with Luther College for second place in the Iowa Conference, behind Buena Vista University.

The Knights ended the season ranked ninth in the region, missing the post-season tournament by one spot.

With three returning starters, a transfer student

and a few good freshmen, Severson said she is pleased with her chances of making the regional tournament.



Junior  
Emily Bailey

Jennifer Nettleton, Jill Baethke and Emily Bailey all return with starting experience and expect to play a key role during the year. In addition to transfer student Sarah Hinrichs, Severson has three freshmen who she anticipates will also see playing time.

"Jenni Donohue, Molly Mason and Darci Kohlhaas should all get some experience this year," said Severson.

Severson does have a few concerns about this team. With preseason injuries to Elly Michels and Jodi Collen, the Knights lose key elements. The transition from volleyball to basketball raises questions too.

Severson said, "My biggest concern right now is depth; Elly probably would have been starting at the small forward position. Although, if we put the pieces together and if our team is healthy, we expect to be in the conference championship race."

The team, along with the coaching staff, is excited about the season and its possibilities.

Nettleton said, "I think that this year's team is going to be right in the conference race. The girls all get along real well and we already have a sense of togetherness."

With all of the excitement coming into the women's basketball season, anything short of a regional bid will seem a disappointment.

The tradition of women's basketball is one that is being built by the players of today's team.

The Knights kick off their season with a weekend tournament, the Trinity University Tip-Off, Nov. 22-23 in San Antonio, Texas. Regular season play commences Nov. 25 against Gustavus Adolphus while Iowa conference play begins Dec. 2 against Cornell.



Photos by Heather Simpson

**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT**—Senior Mary Jo Vrba (above) practices passing during practice. Vrba is the lone senior on this year's women's basketball squad. Junior Kristy Loy (left) begins practice with passing drills with a teammate.



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## 1997-98 Women's Basketball Roster

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## Knights strive toward new level

by Jodi Boeckenstedt  
Staff Writer

Running, jumping and shooting can be seen once again as the men's basketball team readies itself for a tough but hopeful season.



**Co-captain  
Cameron  
Schuknecht**

Head coach Richard Peth is looking forward to his first season with the Knights. Peth said the team has a good nucleus and in the weeks to come will sit down and decide on some goals.

"We are looking to take it [basketball] to a new level," Peth said.

Co-captains of the team are seniors Rich Kloster and Cameron Schuknecht. Kloster averaged 17.3 points per game and was second team All-Conference last year. Kloster and Schuknecht are fifth year seniors. Both have a year of eligibility left because they were red-shirted due to injuries.



**Co-captain  
Rich Kloster**

Other key players to watch are sophomores Matt Wheeler and Erik Book, and junior B.J. Supple. Wheeler played in 22 games last year, starting in eight of them and averaging six to eight points per game. Book started in 21 of 24 games averaging 6.6 points per game. Supple started in more than half of the games last year at the point guard position, averaging 5.5 points per game.

Returning letter winners that will also contribute are juniors Kevin Archer and Derik Van Baale and seniors Chad Sheetz and Kendall Walker.

Three transfer students join the Knights this year. Point guard Ryan Schultz from Iowa Lakes Community College and Andy Klemesrud from NIACC will be competing for positions. Last year's leading scorer at Waldorf, Dave Nielson, will be contending for a wing position.

"I feel real comfortable with the players, and I think we are heading in the right



Photo by Heather Simpson

**LOOKING FOR A TEAMMATE**—Junior B.J. Supple looks for an open teammate during practice last week. Supple started in more than half of last season's games at the point guard position.

direction," Schultz said.

The Knights will have some tough competition as Buena Vista, last year's conference champions, has all five starters back. Simpson, who was picked to win the conference last year, also has many starters

back.

The Knights are looking for fan support as they kick off their season at home with the Buzz Levick Tip-Off Classic Nov. 21. Regular season begins with at home against Mount St. Clare Nov. 29.

### 1997-98 Men's Basketball Roster

Kevin Archer  
Bryant Arns  
Jeff Beck  
Dan Bock  
Erik Book  
Cedric Cobin  
Masai Dean  
Kyle Dirks  
Kris Fassler  
Tim Flynn  
B.J. Greer  
Joshua Hansen  
Ryan Holzer  
Mike Hotz  
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Rick Kloster  
David Lindner  
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Charlie Ruess  
Cameron Schuknecht  
Ryan Schultz  
Ryan Schulz  
Steven Schuster  
Chad Sheetz  
Danny Steege  
BJ Supple  
Michael Trettin  
Derik Van Baale  
Mark Van Gorkom  
Kendall Walker  
Matt Wheeler

## Peth hopes to bring success to Wartburg

by Ellie Miller  
Staff Writer

He took basketball so seriously, he made it his life's work.

"In third grade, I started taking it somewhat seriously," said Dick Peth, the new men's head basketball coach.

Peth joins Wartburg from the University of Denver where he was the most successful coach in the university's history with a 221-123 record. He led the Pioneers to two regular season conference championships in 1994 and 1996 and three conference tournament championships in the past five years.

Peth's teams saw five NAIA play-offs and three NCAA Division II tournaments, reaching the "Sweet Sixteen" in 1992.

Peth was named the NAIA District VII Coach of the Year in 1989.

He left Denver to return to the Midwest, where he grew up playing basketball.

"Being 40 years old with a wife and two kids, I wanted to get back to my roots," said Peth.

He grew up in Tomah, Wis., completing his undergraduate degree in physical education at the University of Iowa where he played varsity basketball under Lute Olson.

Peth was an assistant coach at Simpson College in Indianola and at West High School in Iowa City before relocating to Denver to pursue a master's degree in sports sciences. There, he began his 12 year service as head coach.

The basketball program at Wartburg is different from Denver's program in its small town setting, Peth said.

"It's the only show in town," he said, noting that Denver has five small colleges in addition to the university.

He is impressed with Wartburg and Waverly support.

"One of the real positives I've noticed in the short time I've been here is the camaraderie between colleagues and in the Waverly community," he said. "There is a great relationship between the college and the community."

Peth also recognizes the tradition of the basketball program at Wartburg.

"[Buzz Levick] is pretty much a legend here," he said. "All the championship banners hanging in the gym are due to him."

Peth hopes to get the Wartburg team off to a good start this season.

"I'd like to get this thing headed in the right direction," he said.

As far as season goals are concerned, Peth said they haven't been set yet, but he

hopes the scrimmages this weekend and next weekend will give a better idea about where the team stands.

"I like to have players set those goals," he said. If they set their own goals, "they have a vested interest in the goals." Peth will also discuss academic and social goals with the team soon.

In addition to heading the basketball team, Peth teaches a physical education class and a theory of basketball class.

In his spare time, Peth enjoys jogging. "It's a great way of breaking up the day," he said. "If I take 45 minutes to jog, I go back to work much more aggressively than I would have had I sat behind a desk those hours each day."

Peth's wife, Maria, works parttime at the high school. The couple have two children, Derek, 10, and Rachel, 4. He said the transition has been great for his children, and they are adjusting extremely well.

"Waverly has an excellent school system and is a great family environment," he said. "We really appreciate the people of Wartburg as well as Waverly as we have a chance to be associated with both parties. There are many outstanding people here in the community, and they helped make our transition a great one."



Photo by Heather Simpson

**BEGINNINGS**—New men's head basketball coach Richard Peth provide guidance for his players during practice last week.



Knights look for freshmen to fill spots emptied by graduation

# Wartburg wrestling rebuilds, reloads

by James Marlin  
Staff Writer

The Wartburg College wrestling team enters the 1997-98 season on a mission to remain one of the perennial powers in NCAA Division III wrestling.

**"... we've got some new guys here that will surprise a lot of people."**

—Jim Miller  
head coach

The Knights finished second in the nation to Augsburg a year ago following their national championship season in 1996.

This title was Wartburg's third runner-up trophy in the last five years, in addition to six consecutive Iowa Conference titles.

Graduation hit the team hard this off-season. The Knights lost six seniors who were All-Americans, including national champions Dusty Rhodes and Tom Smith.



Senior  
Mike Alesch

Coach James Miller, who enters his seventh season at the helm of the program, says he will seek leadership from an unusually small group of seniors. This group includes

1996 national runner-up Mike Alesch of Graettinger, Iowa.

"Mike had a real disappointing finish at nationals last year ... especially after such a good showing as a sophomore," said Miller.

Miller maintains that despite the youth and inexperience of this year's team his expectations for the group haven't changed a bit.

"We want to stay on top of the Iowa conference and maybe even make it back to nationals ... just like every other year," said Miller.

According to sophomore Casey Doyle of Manchester, Iowa, the team couldn't agree more with their coach.

"Our goal is to win the national championship," said Doyle.

The 1997-98 edition of the Wartburg wrestling team will also feature a lot of new faces. The squad welcomes five freshmen and four transfer students. Miller expects several of the young team members to step up and contribute at the varsity level.



Coach  
Jim Miller

"It's the same every year. Kids leave and other kids replace them ... we've got some new guys here that will surprise a lot of people," said Miller.

"I think some of the other teams are shooting for us this year since we lost a lot of guys ... but we've got a lot more guys ready to step up," said Doyle.

There is a little added pressure on the team to perform well this year. The Iowa Conference meet



Photos by Carrie Lawton

## TECHNIQUE AND PRACTICE—

Head Coach Jim Miller (above) demonstrates a move as the wrestling squad looks on during practice last week. Andrew Lenius (right) grapples with a teammate during a practice. The Knights begin their season this Saturday in Wisconsin when they travel to the Speith-Anderson Open in Stevens Pt.

will be held here at Wartburg and the NCAA Division III meet will be held at Young Arena in Waterloo.

"It sort of throws it right in your face ... we've always had great crowds even when we've gone to Ohio or New York ... hopefully this year will be even better," said Miller.

Wartburg starts its run to get back to the national championships Saturday at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point.



## 1997-98 Wrestling Roster

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Carson Andorf  
Josh Baker  
Jay Bollman  
Matthew Buskohl  
Jeffrey Clark  
Jason Crooks  
Ryan Cunningham  
Andrew Ditmars  
Josh Dodd  
Casey Doyle  
Scott Eddy  
Ryan Friedrich  
Ryan Hess  
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## Pageant winners grace Wartburg campus

by Katie Shearn  
Staff Writer

Beauty pageants aren't only about beauty.

Building a higher self-esteem, gaining confidence, focusing on scholastics and service to the community: these are the things that three Wartburg College students said they have gained from their experiences in beauty pageants.

Juniors Rachel Hill and Rachel Walker and freshman Emily Klingbeil each held pageant titles in their respective states during high school.

Hill was "Miss Iowa American Teen" the summer before her sophomore year in high school and then went on to compete in the national pageant held in Tampa Bay, Fla.

Walker was "Miss Teen of Iowa" and went on to compete in the national pageant in San Diego, Calif. where she was voted "Miss Congeniality" by her peers.

Klingbeil was 2nd runner-up and Miss Congeniality at "Junior Miss Minnesota," and was 1st runner-up in the "Miss Minnesota pageant." She has been in a total of five pageants.

Although the three women realize the contests are traditionally called "beauty pageants," they said it is anything but.

"It's not a beauty pageant," said Hill. "So many people think it is. It could possibly be in other pageants, but I did not feel that way at all. I think it comes down to the interview and stage presence."

Walker said she also feels that way.

"I hate to call it a beauty pageant because they focus a lot on scholastics and service to community. It's not just a bunch of swim suits and high heels," she said.

The women didn't win their titles because they were trained and determined to get nothing less.

"I went into it [the pageant] winging it almost," said Hill. "A lot of people go through training, especially interview training and walking training, and I had gone to one workshop just to get the basic technique of how to present yourself on stage. When I got named to the top 10 that was even a shock to me."

Klingbeil said she never really liked beauty pageants.

"It was just nothing I was ever interested in or wanted to watch," she said. "Until my junior year, I never really got interested until a lady came to our school to talk about it. I went to the local pageant and thought, 'I don't know if I can do this. These girls are too talented for me.' But I gave it a shot, had a blast and somehow ended up winning."

Klingbeil, Hill and Walker all agreed that competing in beauty pageants teaches



Photo by Heather Simpson

**PAGEANT QUEENS**— Rachel Hill, Rachel Walker and Emily Klingbeil are three Wartburg women who have won pageant titles in their home states. The women agree that beauty pageants aren't about beauty, but rather focus on building a higher self esteem, gaining confidence, focusing on scholastics and service to the community.

many things.

"It can build your self-esteem," said Klingbeil. "It gives you socializing skills as far as interviewing goes. I also developed wonderful friendships. You have to go up there with confidence in your ability and not compare yourself to anybody else," she said.

**"I hate to call it a beauty pageant because they focus a lot on scholastics and service to the community. It's not just a bunch of swim suits and high heels."**

—Rachel Walker  
junior

Walker said beauty pageants give every girl confidence.

"It's more like a leadership weekend. It

was a great feeling to be on stage because anything about me that I had doubts about were no longer. I felt so confident there, and good about who I was," she said.

Although the students each had great personal experiences, they did see how the pageants could have some negative effects.

"It can be pretty trying on your self-esteem. If you don't go into these pageants with the idea that you're doing it because you love it and it's fun then you could get eaten alive emotionally," Klingbeil said.

"There's stress from other girls. You feel so much competition. You really need your family support. It can be really tough and the support of a family is essential. If you really go up there to win it can put an unbelievable amount of stress on you," she said.

Hill said she also noticed some of the negative aspects as well.

"Politics are involved so much in the national pageants. The judges know who's won before anyone's name is even announced," Hill said.

Walker said having everyone know you as "Miss Teen Iowa" on campus was tough for her.

"When I came to Wartburg it was like, 'Miss Teen Iowa is here!' and I'd be like 'I have a first name too.' It was very hard, but I'm just now getting away from it as the new classes come in who don't know me. I kinda lost my identity for awhile," she said.

Klingbeil and Hill said they are still interested in competing in other beauty pageants.

"I'd really like, Lord willing, that if I keep my grades good enough here to go back this spring and start over with Miss South Central, the local pageant, and make it back up to Miss Minnesota," said Klingbeil.

"I've always wanted to be in another pageant. If I tried again it'd be after college, and it would be to compete for Miss Iowa USA and onto Miss USA. But right now I have to focus on a career," Hill said.

Walker, however, said she doesn't think she will be competing in pageants anymore.

"It was something that I did to get help with college and it has helped a lot, but it's been tough," she said.

The Wartburg College Concert Bands wish to thank the following  
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- the faculty and staff who helped with costume judging
- CAB for financial help and aid in planning

The WCCB hopes to make the Halloween Bash an annual event,  
so get those costume ideas in mind for next year's monster-mashing event.



# Controversial film shown in Voecks

by Sigbjorn Linga  
Staff Writer

The beauty of "The People vs. Larry Flynt" is that it simultaneously scorns and admires the scumbucket Larry Flynt and leaves it for the rest of us to make up our own constitutionally-protected opinions about him.

Flynt begins, if the movie tells the biographical truth, as an alcohol-selling kid in Kentucky. He later establishes a much bigger business effort: a strip-bar and a sex magazine more vulgar than "Playboy."

The filthy pictures in "Hustler," Flynt's magazine, makes politician Charles Keating react and drag Flynt into court. The latter gets a young lawyer, Alan Isaacman, who represents the publisher in a number of courtroom circus-es. Flynt eventually serves 15 months in a federal mental ward.

Flynt persuades Isaacman not to quit by describing himself as a lawyer's dream client: "I'm the most fun, I'm rich and I'm always in trouble."

Flynt is telling the truth. He is always in trouble. But he has the resources and the money to handle all problems

until his legs are left paralyzed for life by an assassin's bullet. One of the strippers at Flynt's club, Althea Leasure, becomes his wife and stays with him until she dies of AIDS.

Flynt's magazine mocks the leader of the "moral majority," TV-evangelist Jerry Falwell, by running a liquor ad including a fake interview with Falwell supposedly telling about having sex with his mother in an outhouse as a child.

The case is brought to the Supreme Court. The highly venerable judges find that Flynt's bad joke is constitutionally protected and within the limits of freedom of speech.

Flynt is basically a result of the sexual revolution of the 1960s. The demand of freedom of speech was growing, and the dirty magazines were the price one had to pay for allowing the press to express all its views.



**FREE FLYNT**—The International Club sponsored Thursday's screening of "The People vs. Larry Flynt," a controversial film about pornography and freedom of the press, for Global Multicultural Week. Photo courtesy of Netscapes' Cinema Room

"The People vs. Larry Flynt" demonstrates pure joy of life and displays a strength and a will to fight for one's rights that is unique and belongs to very few people.

Woody Harrelson portrays Flynt hilariously as a cunning version of the simple boy from the countryside who realizes there is money to make. Courtney Love excellently and humorously portrays Mrs. Flynt.

Director Milos Forman adds the moving story of the dependence on his wife and makes it an interesting story, although Flynt's life would probably not seem very interesting on its own merits.

The controversial theme is decisive when I choose to recommend Forman's movie to you.

("The People vs. Larry Flynt" is currently available on video).

## Players to present "The Diviners"

by Julie Kreutner  
Staff Writer

The Wartburg Players will perform "The Diviners" in Legends Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Cost is \$1 for students and faculty and \$2 general admission.

The play is set in rural Indiana during the early 1930s.

According to junior Adam Bellin, Wartburg Players president, the play focuses on a 14-year-old boy named Buddy, played by freshman Chad Kent. Buddy became mentally handicapped when he almost drowned as a toddler. His mother saved his life but died in the process.

Buddy is now deathly afraid of water and won't even use it to wash himself. The near drowning caused him to become a diviner, who has the ability to sense the weather and find underground water.

C.C. Showers, played by Bellin, is a former preacher who moves into town, befriends Budd, and tries to help him cope with his fear of water. Although Showers has given up preaching, the townspeople still want him to stay and be their new preacher.

The play is directed by Dr. T.J. Walsh, a professor at University of Northern Iowa.



**HARD WORKIN' MAN**—Jennie Mae Layman, played by freshman Tanya Swan, gives former preacher C.C. Showers, played by junior Adam Bellin, a backrub after a hard day's work at the garage.

Photo by Heather Simpson

"I'm very impressed with the commitment of the cast to make this a professional style production," said Walsh. "It's a theatrical play that is funny and chilling at the same time. Anyone who sees it will have a good time."



**MUSICAL ATTRACTION**—Sophomore saxophonist Andy Brobston and junior trumpeter Melissa Voss, who have been dating for a year, will present a joint recital Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Orchestra Hall.

Photo by Nate Stoltman

## Campus couple to give recital

by Sarah Christopherson  
Staff Writer

Most couples attend special events together. Instead of attending an event together, senior Melissa Voss and sophomore Andy Brobston will be performing a recital together. They will give a joint recital Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Orchestra Hall.

The two decided to give their recital together not only as a way to commemorate a year-long relationship, but also because they are both dedicated musicians.

"I respect him as a performer, as a player and as a friend and if he is with me, he would give me support," said Voss of Brobston.

For the concert, Voss will be performing "Sonata" by Kennan on trumpet and "Sonata" by Purcell on piccolo trumpet. Brobston will be performing "Prelude Cadence et Finale" by Desenclos and

"Suite Number Three" from "Six Suites for Viola and Cello" by Bach, both on alto saxophone.

The final selection for the concert will be the first public performance of an original composition by Brobston.

The piece, entitled "Tales," is a duet for trumpet and alto saxophone with piano accompaniment. The piece is still a work in progress, but the two will be performing "Proem," the first movement, on Friday night.

Voss and Brobston say the pieces they are performing seem different to many audience members.

"It will be a change for most listeners," said Brobston.

A lot of the selected music is contemporary and the Bach piece is not what a person would expect from the composer.

Both say the audience should expect the two to show emotion in their music. They would like the public to come with an open mind.

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## Aerobics classes cancelled for now

by Sarah Speltz  
Staff Writer

Kathy Roberts, Knights Sports Club Director, said directors of the Physical Education Complex have decided to cancel aerobics classes due to a lack of space in the facility.

This decision to cancel aerobics classes has disappointed many students, including Chelsey Spore, a sophomore who taught the classes last year as a work-study job.

"I think their decision has effected a lot of people who are not involved in athletics but who like to stay active. Aerobics is a really good way to relieve stress. It helps people to feel better about themselves, especially during the winter when a lot of people feel depressed," said Spore.

Last year, Spore taught classes three to four times a week and sometimes on the weekends. The classes were free to Wartburg students. She said there were usually about 10 or 15 people at each class.

Katy Peterson, a sophomore, said she attended classes whenever Chelsey had them because they were a "great work-out." She said she was upset when class was cancelled because she knew a lot of people were interested.

"It was the main way I kept in shape last year," said Peterson.

According to Roberts, the decision to cancel aerobics was made this fall when many revisions in the P.E. Complex were made.

The new gym floor is too slippery for aerobics, and the fieldhouse and wrestling room are almost always occupied, so there are really no safe places to hold aerobics classes, Roberts said.

"We don't want people to think we've just thrown aerobics aside. We are trying to come up with solutions, but the limited space is a problem," said Roberts.

Classes were held in the lobby of the P.E. Complex last year, and Spore said she never thought there was a problem with it. As a solution, Spore suggested having class in one of the residence hall lounges.

"Right now that seems like the best spot to have it," said Roberts.

She said the lounge would be a good place to have class because students would not feel as self-conscious there as they would in the lobby of the P.E. Complex.

Peterson said she agreed that Cennetial Lounge would be a good place to have class.

Valerie Jones, residence hall director, said it would be a great idea to have aerobics classes in Cennetial Lounge. "We could just set up a regular schedule," she said.

Spore agreed, "I plan to have a schedule ready as soon as possible." She said she will make posters displaying class times.

## Knights take final home game

by Steve Woodhouse  
Staff Writer

The Wartburg Knights defeated the William Penn Statesmen 36-18 Saturday, closing out the season at Schield Stadium.

Trevor Shannon, who was out last week with a rib injury scored three touchdowns, including a 54-yard run early in the third quarter. He finished the game with 216 yards on 26 carries. Shannon is now one yard shy of 1,000 for the season.

The performance by Shannon was almost overshadowed with many penalties by both teams. In the first half, Wartburg gave away 97 yards on 11 penalties while William Penn gave up 47 on six.

"We're very disappointed by the number of penalties we had," said Wartburg head coach Rick Willis.

Penalties were not the only things Wartburg had difficulties with early on. After pushing the Statesmen back seven yards to open the first quarter, they were unable to gain any yards on their first possession.

When William Penn got the ball back, they moved the ball 23 yards for a touchdown and a 6-0 lead.

On the next Knight drive, the offense was able to gain two first downs before Shannon took off on a 40-yard run to the William Penn 16.

He took the next four plays to get the ball into the end zone, putting the Knights on the board with a 7-6 lead.

Wartburg struck again in the opening minutes of the second quarter. Matt Wheeler connected with Ryan Rausch for 32 yards to cap off a 71-yard drive to increase the Knights' lead to 14-6.

Three of Wartburg's penalties came on the next William Penn possession.

A 15-yard roughing the passer call followed a Scott Milburn interception. It was ruled a "no play" and William Penn retained the



Photos by Katie Kelting

**CHALK UP ANOTHER WIN—** (Above) Wartburg's defense lines up against William Penn in Saturday's game. The Knights beat the Statesmen 36-12. (Right) T.J. Heither and Ryan Schutte take a break as the Knight's offense goes to work against the Statesman.



ball. The Statesmen ended the drive with a touchdown to make the score 14-12.

"We played a little sloppy in the first half," said senior Mitch Vapp.

Wartburg scored two touchdowns in the third quarter while giving up only one yard to the Statesmen. Shannon's 54-yard touchdown run made the score 21-12.

William Penn lost 11 yards on its first offensive display of the second half.

When Wartburg's offense stepped back onto the field, Wheeler opened up with a 42-yard pass to Derek Hartl.

The lead increased 28-12

after a three-yard touchdown pass to Matt Hemping.

The Knights scored for the last time early in the fourth. Wheeler and Hartl combined on an 18-yard pass to get good field position for Shannon, who took the ball 19 yards on five plays for the touchdown.

Wheeler went for the two-point conversion. After dropping the ball, he recovered and found Rausch in the end zone, making it 36-12 in favor of Wartburg.

The Statesmen scored again late in the quarter on a five-yard pass. The final score was 36-18.

Next week, the Knights

will travel to Decorah to face their rival, the Luther Norse, in the final game of the season.

Luther lost to Upper Iowa 40-24 Saturday and are tied with Buena Vista for sixth place in the conference.

"I hear it's a great rivalry and they're special games. I'm sure we'll be ready to play and we'll go for it," said Willis. Willis will experience the Wartburg-Luther rivalry for the first time.

The Knights go into the game in a three-way tie for third with Loras and Upper Iowa. Kickoff for the last regular season game is set for 1 p.m. in Decorah.

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# SPORTS

## Spikers on to Regionals for first time Place second at IIAC tournament

by Kris O'Rear  
Staff Writer

The Wartburg Knights volleyball team made history on Saturday by qualifying for the regional tournament. Getting the victories they needed, the Knights will begin post season play for the first time ever.

With a victory over William Penn on Tuesday the Knights finished the season and came into the Iowa Conference tournament with a 20-7 overall record and 8-2 in the conference.

Wartburg began competition on Friday with a rematch against William Penn. The game was a must win situation for the Knights to get to post-season play. The team was not rattled by the pressure and wiped out the Statesmen in three games 15-8, 15-4, 15-8.

"We felt some pressure in the first game against William Penn, but we knew the real pressure was going to be felt when we played Simpson. Our goal was to just go out and have some fun. That is when we play our best," said junior Deb Benhe.

In the second round, Wartburg faced Simpson in what was going to be the

determining game for a post season bid. Wartburg came into the match ranked sixth in the region with Simpson being the No. 4 team.

The Knights felt they had a chance to get the bid with a good showing, but they would definitely get it with a victory over the Storm.

The Knights defeated Simpson in four games. The first two games went to Wartburg with scores of 15-2 and 15-13. The team lost a close third game 15-12. With the regional tournament in sight, the team put everything together and won the fourth game 15-10 to take the match.

"The whole team, 1-13, all were playing great at the time. It was going to be a total team effort," said head coach Robin Hoppenworth.

"It is exciting to see one of our preseason goals accomplished," said junior Jennifer Nettleton.

The victory put the team in the IIAC tournament finals for the second straight year against Central College.

The Knights had a great showing in the first two games but came up short with losses of 15-17 and 12-15.

After the two close games,

Wartburg lost momentum and Central clinched the Iowa Conference championship with a 15-3 victory.

"I was very proud of our effort in the finals. The first two games were incredible," said Hoppenworth.

"Both teams worked very hard for each point. We just lost it emotionally in the last game."

The victory over Simpson and the good showing against Central set the Knights up with a final ranking of fourth in the region. The region tournament lays out with the top six teams qualifying. St. Benedict holds the No. 1 position with Central at the No. 2 seed. Nebraska-Wesleyan is No. 3 in front of Wartburg. St. Olaf and Simpson round out the top six that will be competing this weekend.

"We did tremendous this weekend ... the whole team seems to be peaking at the right moment," said Kayah-Bah Phillmann.

It has not yet been determined when, where or who the volleyball team will play.

The tournament is this weekend but the dates and times are given out by the host team which is also not yet known.



Photo by Heather Simpson

**SETTIN' IT UP, PUTTIN' IT DOWN**—Juniors Sarah Nederhoff and Kayah-Bah Phillman get ready to connect for a kill against William Penn. The Knights defeated the Statesmen in three games last Tuesday. This was the last regular season game as Wartburg finished down the road to the IIAC tournament

## Cross country team running towards Regionals

by Jason Bodensteiner  
Staff Writer

The road to the NCAA Division III National Cross Country Championships begins Saturday.

The Central Region Championships featuring approximately 30 teams from Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska will be held in Northfield, Minn.

Wartburg ran on the same course in early October at the St. Olaf Invite.

The top four women's and top three men's teams will advance to the national championships. Head coach Steve Johnson said St. Thomas and St. Olaf are the two favorites in the women's race.

"On the women's side we are in contention with Nebraska Wesleyan, Luther, St. Benedicts and Carleton College for the final two spots," said Johnson.

The women harriers have been beaten by Nebraska Wesleyan, Luther and St. Benedicts already this year.

"If we run well, we should make it as a team," said senior co-captain Emily Ott.

Johnson listed juniors Heidi Ludvigsen and Trina Steines as two possible individual qualifiers if the women's team fails to place in the top four.

Ludvigsen comes into the race with a personal record of 18 minutes, 47 seconds and Steines has run 18:51. Both times are in the top 10 all-time at Wartburg.

"We want to redeem ourselves on that course, because we didn't run well there last time. We've had a great season and we will go out fighting," said Ott.

On the men's side St. Thomas and St. John's are the favorites. The four teams would have to run poorly to not qualify for the national meet.

"The men have to compete with St. Olaf, Nebraska Wesleyan and Loras to earn the final spot," said Johnson.

"We are treating this as a regular meet. We have the potential to go and we expect to be in at least the top three," said Ryan Harms.

Johnson said juniors T.J. Craig and Harms are possible individual qualifiers.

"Those two have to run well but have a good chance to qualify," Johnson said.

Harms' and Craig's lifetime best times of 25:39 and 25:48 are also among the top 10 fastest ever at Wartburg.

If an individual is to qualify, they must be among the top four runners to finish that are not on a qualifying team.

Coach Johnson says his team



Photo by Nathan Friesen

**RUNNING TOWARDS REGIONALS**—Emily Ott, Katie Shearn, Julie Lenard, Amy Neal, Trina Steines, Ryan Mitchel and Ryan Harms are some of the cross country members who are practicing again this week. They are preparing at a lower intensity as they await the Regional meet held in Northfield, Minn. Saturday.

will run a little differently since the last time they competed.

"We ran defensively at conference. We won't run defensively at

this meet," said Johnson.

"As a team we are hoping to go to nationals, and we are looking to run our best race. If we go,

we go; if we don't, we don't," said Harms.

The national championships will be Nov. 22 in Boston, Mass.